

POLITICS KEPT OUT OF LEGION'S ACTION

Prohibition and National Guard Resolutions Tabooed After Hard Fight at St. Louis.

MAYOR THOMPSON DERIDED

Refuse to Go to Chicago for Next Meeting—No Reflection on Citizens.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Editors on the part of leaders in the American Legion to prevent questions considered of a political nature coming to a vote in the caucus, a vigorous attack on the patriotism of Chicago and Mayor William H. Thompson, and rejection of Minneapolis as the next convention city, was among the developments in today's session of the national, state and marine organization, which is holding its first national caucus here.

For the time being at least, the question of the future attitude on prohibition and on the charges of national guard officers, that they have been unjustly discriminated against in favor of regular army men, was set aside. The prohibition question was killed in a special meeting of the national committee on the night of the 8th and the national guard question also temporarily laid aside.

Leaders Stop Politics. The committee apparently was ready with its report when the session started but when it was called for by the chairman it was found that a special meeting was being held with the object of eliminating all political questions. This move is understood to have the backing of Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Col. Herbert Clark and other leaders in the organization.

Backers of these two questions insist they will force the caucus to take some action, but now are meeting with firm opposition. The attack against voting on prohibition was led in the committee meeting by West Virginia and Kentucky.

Chicago and Mayor Thompson were bitterly denounced as unpatriotic when the question of the next convention city came up. The Chicago delegation had signs boasting that city, but after a speech by J. P. G. Herbert of Massachusetts, delegates tore down many of them. "Massachusetts will not agree with the object of eliminating all political questions in the great war to a city that has as its first citizen by vote, one who cannot measure up in any small part to the test of 100 per cent Americanism," said Mr. Herbert, when Chicago was suggested.

Want "American Mayor." The hall is placarded by signs saying "The American Legion, Chicago wants you in November." If those signs said "Chicago soldiers and sailors want you," we would consider it, but our reply now must be "Chicago cannot have us now or any other time unless Chicago has an American for mayor."

The applause following the speech lasted several minutes and then led by the Oregon delegation, the delegates began tearing down signs. The Nebraska delegation in casting its vote said it wanted it known the action was accompanied by the sentiment "to hell with Big Bill Thompson."

John P. Cummings of Chicago replied to Mr. Herbert, urging the delegates not to impute the patriotism of 650,000 Chicagoans who rallied to the flag because the city had a "major of which it was ashamed."

EASTERN INDUSTRIES SWAMPED—LORTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE establish himself on the reputation of Col. Roosevelt. The young man does his own thinking and is fully as forceful in his manner of expressing himself as his father's. He asked me about a great many of his father's old friends here in Oklahoma and inquired about others whose acquaintance he formed when out here several years ago. Young Roosevelt told me that he had decided to identify himself with all matters pertaining to the nation's welfare and I expect to see him occupy as high a place in political councils as his father once occupied.

Editors Entertained. Mr. Lorton's trip was made primarily for the purpose of attending the annual meeting of the members of The Associated Press. This meeting brought together the best known editors and publishers in the United States and consequently New York gave herself over for several days to the entertainment of these leaders in shaping the thought and sentiments of the people. Other associations whose interests are correlated to those of the Associated Press held their meetings at the same time. One especially noteworthy occasion was a luncheon given at the Union was a guest. Among the prominent editors present were Frank A. Murray, editor of the New York Herald and of various other publications; Gen. Felix Angus, editor of the Baltimore American; Victor Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee; Ogden Reid, son of the late Whitehall Reid and editor of the New York Tribune; Henry L. Stoddard, editor of the New York Mail; James R. Garfield of Cleveland, former secretary of the Interior and Chairman Will H. Hays of the republican national committee.

Political Line-Up Uncertain. Political gossip is still in the whispering stage. Mr. Lorton was frequently mentioned as the republican candidate but it will be a long time before sentiment has become crystallized and in the meantime General Pershing is expected to return from France. His arrival may put things in an entirely different light. The democrats seem to have no candidate to offer except President Wilson. There is a widespread feeling of discontent among democrats over the manner in which the railroads, telegraph and telephone lines have been operated and the demand is increasing that these be returned to private ownership at the first opportunity.

"I had a talk with Chairman Hays, who paid a warm tribute to James H. Brown, Oklahoma's republican national committee member. He said that Mr. McGraw's services on the committee had been invaluable to him, and he regards the Oklahoma man as one of the most useful members of the committee."

CITY BRIEFS

THE TULSA COUNTY Dairymen's association will meet Tuesday night at the office of J. M. Malone, county farm demonstrator, in the county courthouse. Prizes of efficiency and testing will be discussed.

H. E. STEPHENS, former manager of the First National bank, who has been in the city for 12 months, has returned to Tulsa and will take his old position at central bank.

THREE BOYS CHARGED with grand larceny escaped from the county jail Friday morning by sawing through bars and pounding a hole in a wall. They were Forest Beckler, 14, Fred Jones and Fred Fisher. The boys are about 16 years of age. They have not been captured.

AN AUTOMOBILE STOLEN Thursday night from A. M. Bisset, 1312 South Sherman avenue, was recovered early Friday morning by N. J. John, motorist officer. The car was taken from a long chase around the city. The occupants escaped.

REIFICATIONS FOR a complete sewer system for West Tulsa have been prepared by City Engineer H. H. Wynn and will be referred back to the city commission at the next meeting after an ordinance is drawn up by the city attorney. The cost of the system will be approximately \$12,000.

E. VANDELVOORT of Pawnee, president of the Pawnee National bank, was in Tulsa Friday.

REHABILITATION OF E. Bee Guthrey, highway commissioner of the county, was presented to the board of directors at the meeting of the body Friday and was accepted. It will take effect May 15. Mr. Guthrey will form a partnership with Cyrus Ayers in the oil business, it was announced.

JOHN BOLIN HAS purchased two airplanes from the Southwestern Curtis Airplane company and expects to use them in pleasure riding instead of automobiles.

FLORIDA BHAUN, 812 South street, reported to the police Friday that her home had been robbed. No arrests have been made although the police are looking for a suspect.

THE TULSA STREET Railway company will begin work soon on the Pearl street extension to provide better service for the north side. Contrary property holders are delaying extensions on North Cheyenne street.

A NUMBER OF SCHOOL May day fees, delayed by inclement weather, may be held next week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES were issued to the following Friday by the clerk of the district court: Harold Aaronson, 22, and Billie Jones, 20, Tulsa; C. W. Bryan, 21, and Onya Ford, 20, Tulsa; Norman Carter, 33, and Ella M. Goff, 32, Tulsa; Tony De Jacinto, 22, Tulsa, and Edna James, 18, Krebs; Elmer Shelton, 21, and Dorothea Duckworth, 18, Tulsa.

SUIT FOR \$25,000 damages was filed in the district court Friday against the Sand Springs Light and Power company by Jack Smith, West Tulsa policeman, who was seriously injured by an electric wire in West Tulsa several days ago. The petition alleges that the wire was allowed to remain unrepaired for several hours after the officials of the company had been notified Smith was injured in attempting to remove the wire from the street.

A COMPLETE GWT service on Tulsa street car system would be unprofitable and will not be established here, according to Mr. McGrath, general manager of the Tulsa Street Railway company.

AFTER MANY complaints had been made to H. McGrath of the Tulsa Street Railway company, that negroes are occupying seats in all parts of the cars instead of confining themselves to the rear seats, a set of instructions have been issued to car men to see that the negroes do not occupy any seats other than the lengthwise seats in the rear and one cross seat on each side of the aisle.

SUE BARE FILED suit for divorce from Lloyd Bare in the district court Friday alleging non-support.

W. D. QUEEN SAYS in a petition for divorce filed in the district court Friday that his wife would not cook his meals or perform any household duties.

AN AUTOMOBILE STOLEN from E. O. Carter of Tulsa on April 30 has been recovered by a deputy sheriff at Ponca City, according to information received by Sheriff Woodley Friday.

KAY LAUREL IS BEAUTIFUL EVEN IN ALASKAN GARB

Her Acting in "The Brand" Will Enthral Admirers of Former "Follies" Star.

Including the distinction of being selected by Rex Beach to play the leading feminine role in "The Brand," Kay Laurel found nothing to give her any such in Alaska. Realizing that the character was one of the most exciting ever created by the American playwright, and that she was to be practically every actress in motion pictures was enough to make Kay Laurel joyful. Yet she was apprehensive too, because of the great demands likely to be made upon her by reason of the part. What made her fearful was the costume she would have to wear.

Everyone knows that in the Ziegfeld "Follies," Miss Laurel's beauty was set off by wonderful costumes during in their originality. How would she fare, she asked herself, in the simple dresses and jewelry that the girl in Alaska as depicted in the script of "The Brand" would wear? "The Brand" would make any girl beautiful, but few girls would look themselves in the spangly environment of the far north. That is what troubled Miss Laurel.

When she came to the townhouse studios in California and actually saw the dresses and coats and caps provided for her she was doubly comforted. Approved by Rex Beach, she knew they were everything that should be and resolved to make the supreme effort of her life to be successful on the screen. Miss Laurel determined to wear them without a murmur, but how would she look in them? Never had she worn such plain garb.

Charged with burglary also forfeited a \$1,000 bond.

MRS. LILLIAN MOORE, whose car was stripped when employees of the Red Star garage failed to haul it in for repairs after it had stalled near town, was awarded a judgment of \$1,000 damages in the district court Friday.

THE TOUR of the county to visit farms and inspect stock and farm crops, set for Friday for school children of the county, was postponed on account of the condition of the roads. The trip probably will be taken at a later date, according to J. E. Malone, county farm agent and director of the proposed tour.

A TULSA BRANCH of the United Boys Working alliance will be formed in Tulsa among officials of the Y. M. C. A. having to do with boys' activities. Another meeting will be held May 16.

THE MONTHLY report of the city fire marshal shows that the loss by fire during April was \$71,500 in buildings and \$25,000 in goods and property other than buildings. Figures for the state were \$487,800 for buildings and \$162,900 for other property.

H. BHPLEY 323 South Mayhalls street, reported to the police Friday that he had been robbed of his pocketbook containing \$50 while attending a performance in a local vaudeville house.

RESIDENTS OF THE Maywood addition, along the vacancy between Admiral boulevard and the beginning of the Ross Hill cemetery road, do not want to be left from the city. A counter petition to the one previously filed by the city commissioners Tuesday asking that the plot be declared dissolved from the city, was presented to the commissioners Friday.

MARY MUNTOSH, injured in the auto collision Thursday night, was not seriously injured, according to reports from the hospital, where she was taken following the smash-up.

THE UNREDED SCHOOL building at Broken Arrow was the site of a county detention home during the health campaign that is to be inaugurated soon by the city and county officials under government direction. Disposed persons will be sent to the detention home for treatment.

THE CITY, joint defendant with the U. S. & H. Frye Company, in a \$25,000 damage judgment was awarded Thursday to Fred McIntosh, who filed a motion for a new trial, according to information from the city attorney's office.

WALTER ROBERTS, dismissed on a charge of petit larceny by Justice Maxey Friday, was immediately re-arrested on a similar charge filed in Justice Maxey's court.

ROMER MOSBY, negro serving a 30 days sentence in the county jail on a conviction for violation of the prohibitory laws, was fined \$10 on a left charge by Justice Maxey Friday.

WOOD GETS HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER POST

Robertson Names His Private Secretary to Place to George Noble Serving Under Williams.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9.—Governor Robertson tonight announced the appointment of Henry Wood, his private secretary, as state highway commissioner, and H. K. Christopher of Henryetta, to succeed Wood as his secretary. Wood succeeds George H. Noble, who was appointed highway commissioner by Governor Williams in 1918.

The appointments come about indirectly as a result of the defeat of the road bond proposition. Wood was actively in charge of the campaign in behalf of the bonds and in the event the proposition had carried he would probably have been retained in his present position or in some which would have placed him in an advisory capacity to the road commission. The rumor that the governor planned to give his secretary the office has been persistent here for some time and the announcement today was not unexpected. In fact, it has been understood that Wood was in line for a promotion whenever the opportunity presented itself.

When Governor Robertson announced the appointment of his private secretary, Henry Wood was a city commissioner at Muskogee drawing a salary of \$3,000 a year. He had long been active in the young men's democratic club and was at one time president of the State League of Young Men's Democratic clubs. When he relinquished his official position in Muskogee to become private secretary to the governor, the latter position paid only 2,000 a year. One of the first bills introduced in the legislature provided for an increase in the secretary's salary from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. It went through the senate without a hitch, but when it came to the house there were signs of opposition, which for a time looked as if they might spell defeat. But some clever maneuvering on the part of the administration leaders put the measure over.

While the legislature was in session Wood never lost touch with either branch of the lawmaking body. When pressure was needed to insure the success of a measure in which the administration was vitally interested, Wood was on the floor to apply it. He was thought then that in the event of a vacancy on the corporation commission Wood might be named to fill it. The office of state highway commissioner paid \$3,000 a year. Previous to this year it had paid \$2,400.

H. R. Christopher, who was named to succeed Wood, was at one time county judge of Oklahoma county. He served a term in the lower house of the legislature and was elected clerk of the house in the seventh session. As to what was in store for him in return for services to the administration, it was rumored at one time that he was slated for one of the assistant attorneys general. The relations between Governor Robertson and Attorney General Fredling however, are said to be somewhat strained. It is thought that this fact, perhaps, has to do with Christopher's failure to land in the legal adviser's office.

HUBBARD TO DECLARE Holiday. Mayor Chas. H. Hubbard has announced that he will issue a proclamation.

AUSTRIAN NAVY MUST BE GIVEN UP. PARIS, May 9.—The naval terms of the treaty to be presented Austria, as they have been completed, will only give up the Austrian navy. All the ships of that navy, large and small, are to be surrendered. Their disposition among the allies is to be adjusted later.

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"In deep distress and weighed down by care, the German people have waited through the months of the armistice for the peace conditions. Their publication has brought the bitter disappointment and unbearable grief to the entire people. The imperial government requests that the free states have public amusement suspended for a week and allow in the theaters only such productions as correspond to the seriousness of these grievous days."

Man Who Attacks Woman Trained by Bloodhounds

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It Takes Ten Coins and Some Paper in French, Belgium and Jerry "Jack" to Make Six-Bits

Here's an American in France who doesn't believe in "paying back in his own coin." He is Lieut. W. L. Poyner, field hospital company No. 352, 31st sanitary train. A. E. F., stationed at Ribburg, Germany, from which point Lieutenant Poyner pays his debt to The World, but not in his own coin.

A "billet doux" sent to the lieutenant several months ago, yesterday brought to The World office as help. Enclosed with his letter of reply are ten coins of various vintage, namely of Belgium, France and Germany and six pieces of paper money in denominations from 10 fenings to two marks or vice versa, any person familiar with German coin may insist upon having it. It is money which has been accumulated by travel in war.

Lieutenant Poyner's letter to Eugene Lorton, editor of The World reads as follows: "Your letter written Sept. 30, 1918, just received. Through misdirection the letter has been a long long time reaching me as the enclosed testifies. Enclosed you will find prevalent currency equivalent to six bits in money to be paid. If you can't spend it you might save it against your debt that grew whiskier before being settled. Sorry to say I cannot take advantage of your generous offer mentioned in your letter, as I expect to be on my way home long before the subscription would be in effect. Further communications should be addressed to: 728 Marx building, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Lorton said, 'I consider that I have been doubly paid in my own coin. I shall always keep this money.' Lieutenant Poyner should reach Tulsa in a short time.

AMBULANCERS ON WAY HOME TODAY

Continued from page one the streets of their home city on their victorious return from war. At Convention hall, which will be open to the relatives and friends of the men, the company will march directly upon the stage, where they will be formally welcomed by the reception committee. Mothers and sweethearts will be waiting in the wings and the boys will be turned over to them and later they will be greeted by their friends and the public. There will be no speech-making.

Cars for Use of Heroes. They will be released as soon as possible so that they can spend the time that is left in enjoyments held out to their families. If the company is to go on directly to Camp Howie for mustering out, further entertainment will be deferred until their final return home. If the company is to be disbanded in Tulsa, it is planned to give the boys a series of luncheons, one such feature being planned by the Rotary club and another by Mrs. Lehman at her home in Terrace park.

Automobiles will be in waiting at Convention hall to convey the members of the company to any place they may desire to go after the reception. In the homes of citizens Mrs. Lehman said yesterday that she had more invitations for the boys than there were boys to accept the hospitality.

Hubbard to Declare Holiday. Mayor Chas. H. Hubbard has announced that he will issue a proclamation.

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Retail Merchants association agreed to the closing of all stores during the parade and to decorate the buildings along the line of march.

Large numbers of citizens are expected to come to Tulsa for the reception from Clarence, Illinois, and Enid, from which city several of the ambulance corps were recruited.

Mrs. F. S. Henry of Sixteen street and Elwood avenue is in charge of the young ladies' float. She has requested that donations of flowers to be used during the parade be sent to her residence on the morning of the parade.

It is positively announced that Captain Bradford will reach Tulsa with his men. The company is expected to arrive in Tulsa, 12 men strong.

Kendall college is preparing entertainment to follow the parade reception. Among the members of the ambulance company are many former students of the college.

Kendall has a warm interest in the company. The reception is planned to be held in the chapel of the college and will be announced later. The program will consist of musical selections and addresses by the Rev. W. Kerr and Dr. Arthur Lee, president of the college.

MISSOURI TOWN IS HIT BY BIG FIRE

CARROLLTON, Mo., May 9.—An entire business block at Bogard miles north of here, was destroyed by fire last night, entailing a loss of \$10,000. The farmers bank was among the buildings destroyed.

REX BEACH'S TREMENDOUS DRAMA OF ALASKA "THE BRAND"

THE BIGGEST, MOST UNUSUAL OF ALL BEACH PRODUCTIONS—A ROMANCE OF MUSCLE AND MIGHT

BRANDED WITH THE WHITE-HOT BARREL OF HIS OWN GUN!

Most Gripping Drama Since "The Spoilers" —FEATURING—

Laurel Kay The Leading Beauty of Zeigfeld's "Follies" Robert McKim The Most Accomplished Screen Villain Russell Simpson Who played the "Trader in the Bar" and "The Barrage"

The Most Desperate Fight Scene Ever Staged

MAJESTIC

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY



Jesse L. Lasky presents CECIL B. DeMILLE'S PRODUCTION "For Better, For Worse"

Featuring Elliott Dexter, Gloria Swanson and that wonderful supporting cast of "Don't Change Your Husband" fame.

SHE wanted to hug him but she pushed him away. Her heart burned with love for him but she loathed and hated him, too. He was the man of her heart—but he had proved himself a low coward in her eyes. Whenever she thought of herself walking up to the marriage altar with this man who the world despised and when she thought of the eyes of scorn that would be cast at her, her heart revolted and she would never do it. But she did—did it willingly and gladly. What strange twist of fate caused her to do the very thing that she swore she would never do.

(Gowns that would make a Fifth Avenue modiste green with envy, staid, things that would rival the luxury of Solomon's day—they are all in this and every Cecil B. DeMille production)

PALACE ONE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

NOTE—THE SCREEN TIME ON THIS PICTURE WILL BE: 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:30



KAY LAUREL AND ROBERT MCKIM

GERMANS TALK OF NOT SIGNING TREATY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE exceeded. No verbal complications can be handed over. We can do nothing but say yes or no. That is the quintessence of a peace by force.

Professor Schuecking: "The document is simply awful."

LONDON, May 9.—In a review of German opinion on the terms of peace, telegraphed here, Reuters Berlin correspondent says that a remark heard on all sides in Berlin is "Rather anarchic than such a peace object of criticism, his so-called weakness evoking indignation, although there are still many who have their hopes upon him."

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

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